The Asbestos Curtain Will Be Lowered on the Football Season This Afternoon With Game at the Polo Grounds

GAME IN GOTHAM

Football in the Fall of Next Year.

CALL TO BASEBALL MEN

Thirty-four Years Ago, Savs Old Timer.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Baseball at the Polo Grounds would have to take a back seat if all the football teams that want to play there next year were provided for. Baseball would have to shorten its season. The Army-Navy game is a football fixture at the Polo Grounds, and so are several others, such as Cornell-Dartmouth. The list of possibilities among the elevens for 1921 includes besides those named Columbia. Syracuse, Penn State, Boston College, the will help the Georgetown is to engage Bethany College to hard of the elevens for 1921 includes besides those named Columbia. Syracuse, Penn State, Boston College, Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame. Pordham wants to have a shy sacson and has been accorded only once. At Stamford, Conn., the high school Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame. Pordham wants to have a shy sacson and has been scored only once. Will entertain the team from the Eigin and a home arrangement twould bring the Cornell-Columbia game to New York next time. It was played

In Ithaca this year. Some very attractive contests can be airranged from the list, and some very attractive games there will be—enough for every Saturday if the New York club wants to fill in all that time.

John Heydler, president, sent out his call yesterday for the annual meeting here of the National League on December 14. He also called a meeting of the directors for the same day. This is to save time, and as there is a great deal to do at that meeting, with reorganization under the Lasker plan under way, time will be valuable. The present board of directors is made up of Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, Veeck of Chicago, Stoneham of New York and Grant of Boston. It was provided last year that that four should give way to the other four this year, which, if lived up to, will bring Ebbets of Brooklyn, Baker of Philadelphia, Herrmann of Cincinnatiand Breadon of St. Louis to the new directorate.

Thorpe Greatest Ever.

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The game at the Polo Grounds should be of interest from many angles, not the least of which concerns Thorpe, who all ways has been a prime favorite in New York—on track and field, diamond and graditors. In Thorpe football followers will see the greatest figure in the history of the game. There is no question in our mind that the Sac and Fox Indian, during his scintillating career at Carlisle, particularly in 1911 and 1912, was the greatest player yet seen on any gridiron. Eddle Mahan, ceyarded by many as the best of them all, was great, but he was no Thorpe.

Canton will have an all Indian backfield, with Thorpe, Guyon, Calae and Welch composing the quartet. Welch has been engaged to take the place of Philadelphia, Herrmann of Cincinnatiand Breadon of St. Louis to the new directorate.

The footbal iteam picked in this col-mn yesterday, limited to men who ayed on Eastern teams seen in action of the writer, was incomplete in one detail. It was minus a centre. Have-meyer of Harvard was the player in mind for that position and is hereby placed there. Having thus equipped our team with a man to put the ball in play, a more or less important cere-mony under the present rules, we send it to the forty ward mark ready to die it to the forty yard mark ready to die r old Whoyouwill and made up as Ends, Legendre, Princeton, and Navy; tackles, Keck, Princeton, ekens, Yale; guards, Woods, Harward, and Willkie, Navy; centre, Have-meyer, Harvard; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Garrity, Princeton, and Boynton, Williams; fullback, J. Straus, Penn. There's this to be said about a ten man team such as yester-day's eversich lived up it is a nevelty

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALS.

CAMBRIGOR, Mass., Dec. 3.—The Harvard Crimson will come to the fore tomorrow morning with an all-stadium football team, made up from its own eleven as well as from teams which Harvard has opposed the present fall. The team is made up of four players each from Princetan and Harvard, two from Yale and one from Center. The all-stadium lineup fellows:

Ends, Legendre, Princeton, and Kane, Harvard; tackles, Keck, Princeton, and Dickens, Yale; guards, Woods, Harvard, and Callahan, Yale; centre, Harvard; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Garrity, Princeton, and McMillin, Center; fullback, Horween, Harvard.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. J. A. McKay.—He was credited with makin 020 points in five industes, using a cless uree in the middle of the table and the ob-let balls practically not moving. Some ex-erts doubt the legality of the performance.

NEW HAMILTON CAPTAIN. CLINTON, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Richard S., fewler, Dayton, Ohio, was elected captain of he 1921 Hamilton College Tootball team to-

MANY TEAMS WANT Football Season Closes To-day; 'Pros' Play Here UPSET AT SQUASH

Polo Grounds in Demand for Canton and Buffalo to Meet at the Polo Grounds- Thomas Coward of Yale Star-Boston Tackles Holy Cross for Eastern Catholic College Championship in the Hub.

ball will go into hibernation for another Navy Play Used by Tigers year. The programme for the windup brings to this city rather an unusual type of competition. At the Polo Grounds

OF FOOTBALL GOAL

Coaches of Western Conference Say Touchdown Is All That Is Necessary.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Football coaches of the Western Conference universities will meet here to-morrow to draft schedules for the 1921 season and to discuss rule changes, which will be presented for action at the meeting of the national intercollegiate committee in New York ment ment.

meyer, Harvard; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton, and Boynton. Williams; fullback, J. Straus, Penn. There's this to be said about a ten man team such as yesterday's oversight lined up, it is a novelty, and moreover could whip anybody else's eleven man team. It's such a good team if doesn't need a centre.

The committee named by Ban Johnson to represent the American League in the drafting of a new national agreement is composed of Dunn of Cleveland, Navin of Detroit and Shibe of Philadelphia. It will be noticed that Johnson's great affection and deep regard for the Messrs. Ruppert, Comiskey and Frazee singe the peace of Chicago are not so much so that he has appointed any of them on this important body.

Now that Buck Weaver has decided to tell his side of the world's series scandal from the foot lights the question is, who will the major leagues send therefor the rebuttal? But maybe the league

Football Games To-day

The game between Boston College and Holy Cross means a great deal to Bos-ton—far more than it does to the Wor-Fortham and Marietta. Holy Cross has played six games and has won four. It lost its first two games, holding Harvard to 3 to 0 and Dartmouth to 27 to 14. The records of the rivals follow: Holy Cross has

EGE HOLY CROSS

0 0-Harvard
0 3 14-Dartmouth
0 3-Syracuse
14 0 17-Springfield
0 26-Colby
3 32-New Hampshire

THE NEW YORK HERALD has arranged to publish two extraordinary football reviews from the lively and interesting pen of Parke H. Davis The first of these two reviews will appear to-morrow. It will graphic-

ally depict the stupendous plays which have won the great games of the autumn, in which victory has turned whom a single play—the prodigious personal exploit of some one superplayer. This review will be profusely illustrated by the photographs of the players who throughout the entire United States are the particular heroes of the season. The second review will be published Sunday, December 12, and will present all the players of the United States who have achieved the greatest received the

ords in each department of play. Mr. Davis will introduce to you the player who singly has won the most games, the player who has kicked the longes goals from the field and who has kicked the most goals. He will tell you who of the thousand fullbacks of the United States has delivered the longest punts. He will present to you the player making the longest run from kickoff, from scrimmage, from a caught punt, from a blocked kick and from a recovered fumble. He will acquaint you with the greatest forward pass handlers of the

This review is unique and nation wide. Each year it is eagerly awaited by the players of the country, who, as they achieve their remarkable exploits, file their records with Mr. Davis, the national statistician of the game.

You have enjoyed hugely the football battles of your own section. The New York Herald now will give you the opportunity to enjoy the best in the season's football of the entire United States-ocean to ocean, great takes

NEWCOMER CAUSES

tles by Victory Over

M. Bull, Jr., for years a title contender, veteran and forcing a whirlwind pace from start to finish, the Yale man won the second and third games after drop-ping the first division of play on the Columbia Club courts. His speed, ag-gressive attack and ability to get every-thing back astonished a gallery that had expected a more or less one sided match.

and surer as the match advanced, while front wall or angle shots that travelled

low one moment and high the next, and his change of pace proved baffling.

Bull probably underestimated his opponent after winning the first game by a score of 15—5, in which a run of 9 in one hand was a feature. He let down in one hand was a feature. He let down considerably at the opening of the second game and the lapse proved fatal. Before Bull realized it Coward was out in front by a score of 7—2 and going well. The former railied, but found it difficult to get into stride again. He managed by bringing all his skill into play to set the same at 13 all, but Coward immediately drew away again and, scoring five aces in two hands, won the game at 18—13.

Again in the third game the newcomer ran into a lead that proved insurmountable. He was making very few errors and his attack was getting sharper all the time. After trailing at 1—6, 2—9 and 8—14 Bull gave all he had in a closing rally and drew up to 13—14, being

and 8—14 Bull gave all he had in a closing rally and drew up to 13—14, being stopped by a low shot into the telltale. Then Coward on his next service ended it with an untakable placement.

The victory advanced Coward to the semi-final round, in which he meets Jay Gould, the court tennis champion, this afterneon. The tatter had no trouble eliminating Armin W. Riley of the Princeton Club in straight games. The other two semi-finalists are Hareld R. Mixsell of the Princeton Club, who defeated D. S. Baker of the Yale Club after extra games, and Earl Fink of the Crescent Athletic Club, who proved toe fast for John Taylor of the Princeton Club.

The summaries:

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Join Sibsen of Buenoa
Aires. Argentina, who has been huiging
breeding short horns at the International
Livestock Show, has beinght Bragler of
Droagh, a short horn bull, owned by John
O. Pew & Son. Ravena, Ohlo, for \$3.000.
The bull was imported this year from Scotland by William Hartmett of Chicago. William Hamilton, Pittaburg. Pa., has purchased
Silver Heart, a short horn bull, for \$3,000
from Frank Scotfield, Hillsborg, Tex., the
highest price paid so far at the show.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN IS FIT.

NEW PLAYER FOR DETROIT. KANSAS CITY, Dac. 3.—Arthur Brock, a cansas City baseball player, who played at tlackfoot. Idabo, last year, has slipned a contract with the Detroit Americans, it was amounted here to-day. He is an outfielder.

New York Boy to Captain Brown Eleven LAYTON CLINCHES



George C. Johnson of New York was elected captain of the Brown football team at a meeting of members of the eleven held yesterday in Providence, R. I. His position is right tackle. Another New York boy who also is a member of the team is W. Hoving, centre. Both Johnson and Hoving are products of Hamilton Institute.

DARTMOUTH ELEVEN HOME FROM COAST

Return Trip Marked by Ova- All Philadelphia Team tions From Alumni.

NEW YORK GIRLS ARE BEATEN AT HOCKEY Easily by 11 to 0.

National Squash Tennis Association open tournament—Fourth Round, Jay Gould, Coulombia Club, defeated Armin W. Elley. Princeton Club, defeated Armin W. Elley. Handle, Tr. Squash Club, defeated Charles M. Ruil, Jr. Squash Club, defeated Charles M. Ruil, Jr. Squash Club, 5-15, 18-13, 15-13, Hard R. Mixell, Princeton Club, 15-2, 15-18. Hard R. Mixell, Princeton Club, 15-2, 15-18. Real Fink, Creacent Athletic Club, defeated D. Sarker, Yale Club, 15-2, 16-17, 15-18. Real Fink, Creacent Athletic Club, defeated Interpretation of the County of the Cou

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN 20TH INTERNATIONAL

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FIRST CUE PLACE

Three Cushion Tourney With Only One Defeat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—John Layton of St. Louis clinched first place in the pre-feature event will be the indoor Louis clinched first place in the preliminaries for the professional three
cushion billiard championship to-night
when he defeated Pierre Maupome of
Milwaukee, 50 to 42, in forty-eight innings. Layton finished the preliminaries
with ten victories and one defeat.
Afred De Oro, the New York veteran, was
the only one in the tournament to take
the measure of the "Sedalia Rose."
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Maupome came within an ace of catching Layton in the thirty-ninth inning, but a kiss-off spoiled his chances. The score at the end of the inning stood: Layton, 37; Maupome, 34.

Four players are tied for third position, Maupome, Kieckhefer, De Oro and Daly. The quadruple tie will be played off to-morrow. The winner, with Johnny Layton and Clarence Jackson, will constitute the three finalists who will meet the present champion. Robert Cannefax of St. Louis, for the title in the finals, which start next Monday.

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De Oro played his last game this afternoon and lost. This time it was Algie Kieckhefer of Chicago who defeated him by 50 to 42 in sixty-three innings. The Cuban battled desperately, but the strain of an eleven game tournament has told bn the veteran. Both players had many bad breaks.

Going along on even terms until the forty-eighth inning, with the lead changing hands several times, Kieckhefer then added four points to his total, which gave him a 40 to 37 lead at the end of the fifty-third inning. A run of three in his fifty-fifth was the winning break of the game, as De Oro was never able to get started again.

The best runs were 5, two 4's and four

HOREMANS MAKES RUN OF 235 AT UNION CLUB

Wielding his cue with a skill that amazed even veteran experts, Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiardist, who holds the European championship, made a high run of 235 in an exhibition game at the Union Club last night. His opponent was F. J. L. Derks, the Hollander, who came to this country with him. As in all his previous games in this country the Belgian outclassed the Hollander at all stages of the game. So fast did Horemans clip off caroms that Albert Cutler, who refereed, forgot the contest was over at 400 and allowed the Belgian to continue until he had reached 475. At that time Derks had Wielding his cue with a skill that reached 475. At that time Derks had

only 46. only 46.

Horemans's best work was at line nursing. Not until he had scored 71 points in his long run did he drive up the table, and he didn't repeat a drive until ne had counted 164. His average in the game was 39 7-12.

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Track.

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Another interesting event will be the Prix Marcus Hurley, bringing together. Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Willie Fenn, Jr., at two-thirds of a mile, best two out of three. The other events are: Interclub Australian pursuit, between the New England Wheelemen and the C. R. C. A., unlimited; Frank Kramer stakes, at ten miles, all the six day stars competing for lap money and mile prizes; two-thirds of a mile amateur handicap, two mile point race and two-thirds of a mile pro handicap.

One hour before the start of the grind a one mile sprint for actors will be staged. The entries received include Raymond Hitchcock, Fred Stone, Frank Tinney, Joe Santley, Oscar Shaw, G. P., Huntley, Joe Jackson, Poodles Hanneford, Ernest Truex; James Doyle, Harland Dixon and Charles McNaughton.

The track will be completed this afternoon, Every one of the riders is ready for the big test. Italy will be represented by Gaetano Belloni, Plani and Verri, Belgium has sent three teams made up of Dossche and Vandevelt, Debaetes and Persynn and Vanhenvel and Vandenburgh, Broco believes he has a great partner in Willie Coburri nevel and Vandenburgh

he has a great partner in Willie Coburn and figures on victory, as does the com-bination of McNamara and Egg. Two young amateurs will debut in the grind, Tommy Young and Fred Taylor. Bel-

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